

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1900.

A FIGHTING CHAPLAIN.

The fighting chaplain of the First Montana is making an aggressive contest for republicanism in Yellowstone county. The reference is to Rev. G. C. Stull, who went to the Philippines to do duty under the stars and stripes and who saw much active service and was the custodian of the volunteers' pay as well as of their salvation. He is making a splendid campaign for the republican cause in eastern Montana. No democratic speaker in his presence defends Aguinaldo for reviling the flag of the union or fomenting rebellion against United States authority or shooting American soldiers. Mr. Stull was at Manila and on the battle fields. He knows what the truth is and tells it. He knows that Dewey made no treaty with the Tagal chief. He knows the latter plotted the assassination of every foreigner in Manila. He knows that nine tenths of the population of Luzon would welcome the establishment of law and order as proposed by McKinley and that were it not for the resistance of Aguinaldo encouraged by democracy in this country the war would have been ended long ago.

Yellowstone county sent many good men to the front when the Spanish war broke out and the democratic charge that they were engaged in an unholy crusade in the Philippines and butchering patriots naturally arouses resentment to which Mr. Stull is giving expression on behalf of the First regiment. He served with it and knows the splendid impulses by which every member of it was animated.

OLD AND NEW ISSUES.

All the political campaigns which the people of Montana have fought in the past have been characterized by earnestness resulting from honest differences of opinion. Though each party frequently had factional troubles they were generally settled in convention, and when the tickets were finally nominated, the voters rallied to the support of the nominees and the battle was fought on the issues enunciated in the party platforms. The principles of the republican party furnished the subjects the orators debated and the press discussed, and on election day the party which had made the best showing and convinced the most people generally won. There were some subjects the party leaders and the great voting public always agreed upon, viz: the protection of property, the encouragement of capital, the generous treatment of labor interest, the impartial administration of justice and the conservation of every man's personal and political rights. There was no dispute as to these matters; both parties agreed that the state's prosperity, development and good name was a matter beyond the pale of politics; that the republicans and democrats were alike concerned and that all men understood the prime necessity of friendly relations between capital and labor, the maintenance of law and order and the absolute security of legitimate investment.

In this campaign the scene has changed. Questions of national politics no longer absorb the attention of all the people. Protection, expansion and industrial growth are intelligently debated by republicans to some extent, but the democrats will not discuss them nor defend their own party principles. It is the solemn truth that the issue of "imperialism," which is declared by the national platform to be the "paramount" issue now before the country, more important than silver itself, is not even mentioned in the state democratic platform. The silver issue has been dropped and the tariff is ignored despite its importance in Montana. The organs and organs of the party from Glendive to Herron and from Benton to Montana seldom mention the issues which four years ago engaged their frantic and exclusive attention. The democrats are making their fight on a non-political issue this year. Either from the basest of motives or because democratic principles in this campaign are indefensible, the democratic party is waging the pending contest for no other purpose than the injury or destruction of a certain mining company doing business in Montana, against which the false charge is made that it seeks to dictate the politics and enslave the people of Montana. Beyond the fact that the concern referred to has applied to the courts for the adjudication of certain legal questions, the merits of which it is the duty of the courts and not politicians to determine, the Inter Mountain is not aware that it differs in any important respect from any other mining company. Possessing doubtless the failings and virtues of all corporations, it has not, to the public's knowledge, dictated republican politics in this state. The history of the recent state convention and the character of its nominees prove that. One crime charged against the company is, according to the Helena democratic press, that some of its officials are interested in certain eastern trusts, among them the Standard Oil, which the democratic party denounced at Kansas City but did not suppress during the reign of Grover I. But whatever the real animus of the charge may be, the fact is that several democratic conventions have inveighed against the company, and the Butte Miner on Friday morning plainly declared that the issue of the campaign is the "People of Montana vs the Amalgamated Copper Mining company."

The Inter Mountain does not believe that is the issue. It does not believe the people of Montana believe that to be a correct statement of the issue. It does not believe they are going to the polls on election day to settle such an issue while the issues set forth in the political platforms are pressing for solution. It does not believe that the voters of this state can be arrayed in opposition to any mining company which has done no demonstrable harm to the state, but which, on the contrary, bought some mines here for nearly \$100,000,000, making a good many of our people rich; which is now building a 5,000-ton smelter; which has 10,000 good men on its pay-roll, and which, like other mining companies, is distributing the money that keeps business moving, furnishes a market for the state's products and adds to the value of every farm, every town lot and every house in the commonwealth, besides paying taxes in excess of \$1,000,000 a year. If, as the Butte Miner says, the issue in this election is between that company and the people, the people would like to know why, and what the company has done to them to justify the uprising. The Inter Mountain will join the revolt if there is any good reason for so doing, but on behalf of those people who are in ignorance of the perils in which the continued existence of the offending company involves them, we would respectfully ask for a bill of particulars, for in many respects all mining companies look alike, and candor compels the statement that the people have always entertained a very good opinion of all of them and regarded them as

important factors of the state's prosperity.

There can be only one logical deduction made from the statement that the issue is between the people and the company mentioned, which is that if the democracy wins it will proceed to suppress the concern. Whether this great reform is to be accomplished by legislation, by the enactment of laws to deprive the concern of its property or tax it out of existence or confiscate its bank balance, or by making it a felony for any miner to work for the company, or by the election of judges who will deny it justice or imprison its officials for contempt of court for not complying with impossible orders, or whether by proclamation of the governor it is proposed to order all stockholders of the concern to leave the state—whether any of these plans are in contemplation as a protection to the public represented by the Miner in this campaign has not yet been fully explained in that paper. Manifestly it would be absurd to conduct a campaign against the Amalgamated Copper company and then leave it to continue its business in the event of its condemnation at the polls. Something would have to be done if the issue as stated by the Miner is right and if the people should support the Miner's view. So far, however, the only man who is on the warpath against the company is the Hon. Joseph K. Toole. In his Helena speech he breathed vengeance against that concern, and there is no doubt if the people endorse his utterances and those of the platform on which he stands, not only will the democratic party feel encouraged to make war on all corporations in Montana, and the Amalgamated in particular, but it will succeed in keeping millions of dollars out of the state which might otherwise come here for investment, and it will at the same time decrease the value of every property investment in the state, increase the tax burdens of the public and ruin the reputation of the people as civilized human beings.

Down with property and property rights! Down with the capital that employs labor! Down with labor itself! Up with taxes! Up with the flag of general distress! Up with the red rag of anarchy!

VICTORY ASSURED.

Republicans should be full of hope these days. The division of the once united democracy affords more than reasonable assurance of republican victory all along the line.

The independent democratic movement, should its strength go to Hogan for governor, renders certain the overwhelming defeat of Hon. Joseph K. Toole and the entire democratic ticket.

In Silver Bow county the defection of what is called the "hill" vote and its

natural allies, the independent labor and populist vote, means the annihilation of the fusion ticket and all it represents. The contest in fact promises to be between the independent democrats and the regular republicans. The latter will win, having the best ticket, the soundest principles, and being identified with a party whose success means prosperity and good government to the nation.

Republicans, therefore, are hopeful and jubilant. Let them keep working for the whole ticket, for good government, for justice, for personal liberty, for property rights, for law and order, and for clean methods. Victory will then be assured.

AN OUTRAGE AND DISGRACE.

That was a dastardly outrage perpetrated on Saturday night by some miscreants who threw rocks and eggs at the American volunteers who compose the Flambeau club. Whether those missiles were intended as democratic arguments or were hurled for the purpose of indicating democratic sentiment towards the men who went to the Philippines to fight for Uncle Sam is not explained by any democratic authority.

The American citizens of Silver Bow county, however, will not overlook the outrage. There will be a reckoning on election day that will prove this to be an American community, in which free speech is a sacred right and Flambeau clubs made up of American volunteer soldiers or any other class of respectable Americans may parade the public streets without molestation.

It will be no defense of Saturday night's outrage to claim it was perpetrated by hoodlums. Hoodlums would never think of throwing rocks at a flambeau club unless incited to do so by older men. Whoever the latter are and whatever cause they represent, an effort will be made to discover and punish them. In any event, the law and order citizens of Butte will know how to settle on election day with the men whose mad passions were expressed in the nefarious attack on the republican club on Saturday night.

The newspapers which are resorting to extravagant caricaturing of men who are not in office or running for office are only wearying the public and inviting a reply in kind. A political cartoon may be a good thing, reflecting credit on the artist, but caricatures of persons so unlike them as to require the publication of their names beneath, only defeat the object desired, and indicate a lack of argument, instead of calling attention to a worthy cause.

The latest democratic yarn is that General Lawton was shot by an American deserter, not by a native rebel. That will not do. The gallant soldier was killed by a Filipino bullet, as he foresaw when he wrote to his friend, John

Barret. The democratic challenge as to the genuineness of that letter and the later claim that a deserter shot the writer of it are alike unworthy of credence.

Montana is not yet ready to wave the red flag of anarchy in an effort to drive capital out of the state, array labor against capital and close down the mines and smelters which keep the state in a prosperous condition.

The Hon. Joseph K. Toole has a contempt for fusion and fusionists, if he tells the truth. Are they going to justify his opinion of them by supporting him at the polls?

SHARPS AND FLATS.

First Pedestrian—"Say you jabbed me in the eye with your umbrella."
Second Pedestrian—"Oh, no, I didn't. This is a borrowed umbrella."—Chicago News.

Entirely True—Hicks—"What a romancer you are! You say you slept like a baby last night, and we heard you half the night bellowing like all possessed."

He Didn't—Defeated Candidate—"You encouraged me to run for the office. You know you did. You said you thought I wouldn't make a bad alderman."
Trusty Henchman—"Well, the returns seem to show that I was right."—Boston Christian Register.

Gratitude—Young Lady—"Give me one yard of—Why haven't I seen you before?"

Dry Goods Clerk—"Oh, Maud, can you have forgotten me? I saved your life at the sea-side last summer."

Young Lady (warmly)—"Why of course you did! You may give two yards of this ribbon, please."—Boston Journal.

"I suppose," said Miss Snapp's fiancé, "you'll be sorry when I marry your sister and take her away to live with me."
"No," replied her little brother, "I never did like you much, anyhow."—Philadelphia Press.

The First Quarrel—The bride (from Chicago)—"This is my fourth bridal tour."

Blissful Ignorance—A certain German professor of music, to be met with in English drawing-rooms, is an entertaining old gentleman.

"To him, recently, a lady said, when one of his compositions had just been rendered by one of the guests:

"How do you like the rendering of your song, professor?"

"Vos dot my song!" replied the professor. "I did not know him."—Tid-Bits.

The Bridegroom—"Well, I hope it will be your last one."

The Bride (bursting into tears)—"You selfish thing!"—Town Topics.

Recognized Him—Mrs. Casey (reading war news)—"Wan soldier wor mortal wounded, an' his lasht words wor 'Gimme whiskey!'"

Mrs. Dolan (whose husband is at the front)—"Hivin' help me fatherless childer, that wor Pat."—Harper's Bazar.

"Say, old man, I saw your wife down town."

"Did you? Why, when did you ever meet her?"

"Never met her until this morning."

"Then how in the world did you know her?"

"Recognized your necktie."—Chicago News.

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Smith's Maquettes, regular \$1.50, reduced to \$1.10.
Moquettes, regular \$1.25, reduced to \$1.00.
All Velvets, regular \$1.35, reduced to \$1.00.
Best all wool 3-ply Ingrains, regular \$1.00, reduced to 75c.
All wool Ingrain, 2-ply, regular 90c, reduced to 60c.
All wool Ingrain, 75c, reduced to 50c.
Cotton chain all wool filled Ingrain, regular 65c, reduced to 45c.
Union Ingrain, regular 50c, reduced to 35c.

Lace Curtains Reduced

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24 pairs white lace curtains, were \$1.50, reduced to 50c.
2 pairs white lace curtains, were \$3.50, reduced to \$1.50.
4 pairs white lace curtains, were \$2.00, reduced to 85c.
12 pairs white lace curtains, were \$4.75, reduced to \$2.50.
3 pairs white lace curtains, were \$6.00, reduced to \$3.00.
15 pairs ruffled curtains, \$2.00, reduced to \$1.00.
15 pairs ruffled curtains, \$3.00, reduced to \$1.50.
6 pairs ruffled curtains, \$6.00, reduced to \$3.00.
6 sample curtains, odd, 25c each.
6 sample curtains, odd, 50c each.
8 sample curtains, odd, \$1.00 each.
6 sample curtains, odd, fine Irish Point, \$1.50 each.

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Beautiful Line of Fancy Chairs

Sale Goods Have Green Tags

\$12 fancy oak chair, now \$7.50.
\$10 fancy mahogany chair, now \$5.00.
\$12 fancy mahogany chair, now \$7.75.
\$35.50 fancy mahogany chair, now \$4.75.
\$7.50 fancy mahogany chair, now \$4.55.
\$30.00 fancy oak chair, now \$13.00.
\$13.50 fancy mahogany chair, now \$8.50.
\$28.00 fancy mahogany sofa, now \$20.00.
\$10 fancy mahogany chair, now \$6.25.
\$18 fancy oak chair, now \$12.50.
\$20.00 fancy gold chair, now \$13.50.
\$35.50 fancy mahogany chair, now \$25.00.

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No. 10 Franklin open hearth coal heater, was \$12.50, now \$8.50.
No. 12 Franklin open hearth coal heater, was \$15.00, now \$9.75.
No. 22 wood air tight, was \$10, now \$7.75.
No. 28 wood air tight, was \$12.50, now \$9.50.
No. 14 Capitol air tight coal heater, was \$23.50, now \$17.50.
No. 14 Carbon Grand air tight coal heater, was \$25.00, now \$19.50.
No. 12 Caloric Down Draft coal air tight, was \$20.00, now \$12.00.
No. 18 wood air tight, was \$3.00, now \$2.50.

Big Cut in Fine Bedroom

Suits

See Green Tags

\$75.00 solid mahogany suit, now \$55.00.
\$90.00 oak suit, now \$68.50.
\$95.00 oak suit, now \$69.50.
\$95.00 solid mahogany suit, now \$69.50.
\$55.00 birdseye maple suit, now \$38.50.
\$65.00 oak suit, now \$39.50.

Fine Dresser at Big Discount

See Green Tags

\$38.00 solid mahogany dresser, now \$23.50.
\$33.00 oak dresser, now \$24.50.
\$40.00 solid mahogany dresser, now \$23.50.
\$35.00 solid mahogany dresser, now \$23.50.
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